ITALY IN DRIVE; EDEN TALKS PENALT

FARMERS ELECT BOGGS TO HEAD **NEW CROP PLAN**

Chairman of Recent AAA Work Chosen to Direct Soil Conservation

ORGANIZATION COMPLETE

Various Township Chairmen to Attend April 14 Meeting in Columbus

Pickaway-co farmers, pleased with the local AAA administration, have named John G. Boggs, W. Union-st, farmer and elevator operator, as county president under the new soil conservation program. The election occurred at a meeting Thursday afternoon in the Farm Bureau offices.

Mr. Boggs was county chairman under the AAA program.

Marvin G. Steeley, Washingtontwp, was chosen vice president. Wilbur Brinker, Walnut-twp, the third member of the county committee and Frank Beatty, Muhlenberg-twp, alternate. Mrs. Dorothy R. Gerhardt was elected secretary and treasurer.

Named By Chairman

Officers of the county organization were named by the township chairmen elected at the community meetings held for the explanation of the new program. These chairmen act as the directors of the county organisation

The county committee will attend a meeting in Columbus April 14 to obtain additional information for carrying out the program. Following this meeting the 42 township committeemen will be instructed concerning the program work sheets and application blanks in the districts they repre-

After the election of officers Paul Matthaes, Derby, Pickawayco compliance agent, related details of the program.

MRS. WOLF DIES 64; SERVICE SUNDAY AT 1:30

Mrs. Malinda Ann Root Wolf, 64, died Thursday at 2:15 p. m. at her home 370 Walnut-st. Complications caused death after a four months' illness.

She was born in Pike-co the daughter of Isaac Arledge and Barbara Miller.

Surviving are four sons, Dennis Root of Columbus, Edward Root of New Holland, John and Russell Root at home; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Stewart of Kingston, Mrs. Marie Beggle of Springfield, and Miss Dorothy Root at home. and five brothers and four sis-

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. in the Church of Christ with Rev. O. L. Ferguson in charge. The Albaugh Co. is in charge of arrangements.

The Weather

High Thursday, 44. Low Friday, 43. Rainfall, .36 of an inch.

Scioto river, 6.5 feet, falling. National

High Thursday, Phoenix, 88.

Low Friday, Williston, 28.

Forecast Cloudy, light showers Friday and

Saturday; slowly rising tempera-* Temperatures Elsewhere.

Abilene, Tex. 74 Chicago, III. 46 Cleveland, O. 48 Denver, Colo. 50 Des Moines, Iowa 64 Duluth, Minn. 44 Los Angeles, Calif. ... 76 Montgomery, Ala. 70 New Orleans, La. 62 New York, N. Y. 48 Phoenix, Ariz. 88 Seatile, Wash. 58 Williston, N. Dak. ... 52 Heir to \$30,000,000 Fortune



A BOVE you see the first closeup made of Lance von Haugwitz-Reventlow, heir to some \$30,000,000, the combined fortunes of his parents, Count Kurt von Haugwitz-Reventlow and the former Barbara Hutton. The infant still is in London where he was born. The countess, who was in a critical condition, has completely

Mayor Planning Cannery To Alleviate Relief Task based on designs not including the eight "spokes" rep-

Graham to Seek Empty Lots for Garden Purposes to Carry Monday noon and he would spur Many Families Through Winter of 1936-37

After being faced with an unsolved problem during the winter in Tarnishing aid to needy persons with city funds depleted, Mayor W. J. pleted Friday. Graham was laying the groundwork Friday for a plan he hopes will

He expects to ask residents who own vacant lots, in or near the city, to "loan" them to needy residents for gardens this summer. He believes satisfactory arrangements can be worked out between the amminutaring and gardeners on a "crop

To Set Up Plant

been interested in canning and he

hopes to establish a small plant in

in a building on his property.

Needy persons or the land owners

will have an opportunity to have

their products caned in his "home"

factory at a small charge or on the

He explained plans for his can-

ning plant were incomplete at the

present time and would depend

largely on the results obtained on

LABOR LAUNCHES

DRIVE TO ELECT

PRESIDENT AGAIN

NEW YORK, April 10.--(UP)-

Organized labor's drive to reelect

President Roosevelt was launched

today in four pivotal industrial;

The campaign to line up votes

for the New Deal will be under

the direction of the newly formed

labor's non-partisan league and

was opened by Sidney Hillman,

president of the Amalgamated

Clothing Workers last night. Pres-

group of unions affiliated with the

American Federation of Labor. It

is headed by Major George L.

New York.

"share" basis.

grani underway.

the garden program.

News Flashes

CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTR BOMB HURTS THREE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 10-(UP) - Thomas Maloney, former president of the defunct United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania, and two members of his family, were injured by a bomb today. The bomb was sent through the mail in a package.

CHALLINOR SERIOUS

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 10 -(UP)-Charles G. Challinor, 42, one of three survivors of the airliner Sun Racer's crash which took 11 lives Tuesday in . the Cheat mountains, was reported in a serious condition today.

HUGE BOND FIXED

JERSEY CITY, N.J., April10 -(UP)-Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt was ordered placed under \$50,000 bond today pending her filing of an accounting of the estate of her heiress daughter, Ann Cooper Hewitt.

WOMAN FACES COURT

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 10 -(UP)-Prosecuting Attorney Frichard Merritt today filed a charge of attempted murder against 40-year-old Mrs. L. W. Vann, accused of a fantastic plot to kill her husband by wrecking a Louisville and Nashville railread train.

CHILLICOTHEAN NAMED ASSISTANT ROAD CHIEF

COLUMBUS, April 10.—(UP)-State Highway Director John Jaster, Jr., today announced the promotion of G. M. Anderson, Chillicothe, present chief of highway maintenance, to the vacated position of assistant highway director. Anderson will succeed Carl G. Wahl, Defiance, who was named Berry, coordinator for industrial tion this week, pupils of all county director of public works upon the cooperation. Its present aim is to schools were in class Friday. death of T. S. Brindle, of Ashland. rally the membership of labor or- George McDowell, superintenwas Fred L. Biechele, New Phila. Deal. But Hillman explained that no districts had decided to close churches at 7:30 o'clock. delphia, division engineer for divi- it may become the basis for a for the holiday. District boards of New Philadelphia.

Change Made in Size of Big Circle; "Spokes" of Wheel Add to Need

WPA workmen were laying the historical design in the paving of Court and Main-st intersection Friday.

It was outlined shortly before noon by David Courtright, city engineer. Workmen are busy removing the regular bricks and installing the buff blocks being purchased through Mayor W. J.

Graham's "buy a brick" campaign. A change in the size of the design was announced by Mr. Courtright. The first plans called for a circle 40 feet in diameter with a four foot "rim." It has been enlarged to 50 feet and the "rim" and "spokes", representing the old streets, will be three and a half

The inside circle or "hub" will be 20 feet in diameter and the charges: octagon, nine feet in diameter.

more bricks will be needed to completely finish the design. The original estimate for bricks was resenting the old streets. Mayor Graham said he would arrange to have the additional bricks here by his campaign for additional funds.

Concrete work on the street at the intersection of Watt-st where the old tracks of the street car

For some time the mayor has Official Charges Alleged Campaign "Shakedown"

Ray W. Davis, Pickaway-co prosecuting attorney, received a communication Friday from Attorney General John W. Bricker urging him to use his power to He hopes civic organizations and investigate reported "shakedowns" lodges will take part in his proin solicitation of funds for camgram. If they sponsor gardens the paign purposes from state emcrops received can be canned and ployees working under the civil later used by the lodges for relief service law.

The letter was not a personal Last winter Circleville officials one to the prosecutor, but a copy had an appropriation of \$100 to of a communication sent by the take care of needy cases for three Attorney general to the state Civil months. These months brought the Service Commission, Thursday, most severe weather since 1917urging action. All Ohio prosecu-1918 and there were many who tors received similar requests.

Mr. Bricker charges the admin-Mayor Graham urged persons istration is seeking contributions, who have lots that could be used chiefly from the highway departfor gardens to notify him as soon ment, to finance the primary and as possible, and he will get his progeneral election.

PRIZE SALMON WINS CATCHER BIG PRICE

MANAGE SARANGANTAN ERANAMANAN MERENJAHAN MERINJAKAN MERINJAKAN MENJAMPAN MERENJAHAN SERJAHAN MERENJAHAN SERJAH

BANGOR, Me., April 10 -(UP)—It took Charles Bissell of Brewer 30 minutes to land an 111/2 pound salmon from the famous pool on the Penobscot river a mile above here.

But the pastime was worth \$1.15 per minute. A local market bought the silver-sided beauty from Bissell

for \$34.50, or \$3 per pound yesterday. According to tradition, the

salmon, first catch at the pool since the season opened nine days ago, will be purchased by the Bangor Chamber of Commerco and sent to President

ent activities will be centered manhane mananthire com manane Calabatero Company (company) in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and PICKAWAY-CO SCHOOLS The league is backed by a

CONTINUE IN SESSION While Circleville school children were enjoying a two day vaca- ganist.

be observed.

Design Job STRIKE ASSAULT Superintendent Graduating Explorer Drowned Tenth Class; Board to Name

Easter Clemency Given Godman C1. Workers After Serving Five Months

SEVENTH IS REFUSED

George Hensel, Trucker, Beaten for Refusal to Take Part in Walkout

COLUMBUS, April 10- In an Easter action of clemency, Governor Martin L. Davey today commuted sentences of six of the seven former workers of the Lancaster plant of the H. C. Godman Shoe Co., who were sentenced to two state institutions on assualt

The action of the governor com-The octagon represents the old muted their sentences at the state courthouse and the numerals penitentiary and the Mansfield re-"1816" will be placed in the cen- formatory to five months. The actual time they had served to per-Engineers estimate about 2,000 feet their immediate release.

They were arrested in Vintonco and charged with attacking Hensel, a non-striking George truck driver in a case which was carried through all the courts to the Ohio supreme court which refusid finally to set aside their

The governor said it was his belief the men had been "punished sufficiently." He said also the switches were removed was com- state parole board had recommended commutation of the sen-

> Hastman, Columbus, the seanth member of the former works group, was not pardoned. The governor based his refusal to extend clemency to Eastman on the ground that he was the actual leader of the strike disorder.

> Those who were granted freedom yede: Doyle Shaeffer, Charles Fleming, Claude Muck and Ross Siler in the state reformatory and Bernard Ebrecht and Otto Corson in the penitentiary.

Security Measures Lead Approved Issues

COLUMBUS, April 10.—(UP)-Governor Davey today signed 11 bills, three of them in connection with the state-federal Social Security program.

The Social Security bills call for the appropriation of \$143,000 for aid to crippled children and child welfare services, appropriation of \$1,240,000 for aid in payment of mothers' and dependent children pensions, and adjustment of the Ohio Blind Relief program to con-

al Social Security act. Other bills signed today in-

form with provisions of the Feder-

Appropriation of \$38,000 to the Continued on Page Eight

CROWDS PRESENT FOR COMMUNION RITES THURSDAY

Great crowds attended Circleville church Holy Week exercises Thursday evening when Holy Communion was conducted in nearly This evening's highlight will be

the oratoria, "The Holy City" by Gaul, presented by the Presbyteriau choir starting at 7:45 o'clock. Carlisle Moffitt directs the choir. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke is the or-

Sunday evening, two cantatas are scheduled with the First Mcthodist and United Brethren Advanced to Anderson's position ganizations behind the New dent of county schools, said Friday choirs appearing in the respective and stood trial. The charge was

Complete programs for Sunday's the children. sion No. 11, with headquarters at labor party after the 1936 cam- education establish the holidays to observance of Easter will appear in Saturday's Herald.

More Bricks GOVERNOR FREES Sponsler to Retire From TROOPS MOVING Needed For & SENTENCED IN Walnut-twp School Post TOWARD DESSYE

Successor April 11

Ray S. Sponsler, popular superintendent of the Walnut-twp school for the last nine years, has informed his board of education he will not be a candidate for reelection. His action came as a surprise to the many friends he has made since coming to Pickawayco in 1922 when he took charge of the Saltcreek-twp school.

Mr. Sponsler has not announced his plans for the future, although he has said he will retire from school work.

The Walnut-twp board of education met this week to discuss employment of a successor. It is expected to reach a decision at its next meeting, Monday, April 20. **Graduates Tenth Class**

The school man is graduating his tenth class from the Walnut school. He took over the superintendency in the spring of 1927, to fiil an unexpired term which resulted from a resignation. He has served efficiently since that time. Mr. Sponsler had previously

creek school from 1922 through In addition to his school work Mr. Sponsler has been active in the Methodist Episcopal church Men's Bible class. He taught the class for

been superintendent of the Salt-

several years. Members of the board of education who will elect his successor are Gale Hanover, president; Frank Hinson, Homer Reber, Russell Balthaser, and Ray Fosnaugh. Hugh Solt, a non-member, is clerk.

The Walnut-twp school is one of the finest in Pickaway-co, and many outstanding applicants are Five County Highways Ex-

School Among Finest

BOY, 10, RESCUED FROM BOG, FACES ILLNESS THREAT

JACKSON, Mich., April 10. -(UP)—The danger of pneumonia today faced Junior Wyatt, 10, who was rescued from a bog near Holton mill pond by police and firemen who pulled him to safety just as he was about to slip under the treacherous ooze.

A passerby, attracted by the boy's cries late yesterday telephoned police from a nearby railroad tower. Police and firemen arrived at the bog to find only the boys' head and one arm free of the muck.

Fireman Herbert Crawford, supporting himself on a plank and with the aid of a small oil drum, wiggled across the bog. After repeated efforts, he pulled Junior out of the muck and then himself slipped from the board.

By means of a life line both were pulled to dry ground. Junior said he had fallen into the bog when he attempted to walk a log across the pond. Efforts to free himself only carried him deeper. He was taken to Foote hospital suffering from exposure. Today attaches said they were taking every precaution to fight off pneumonia, which may be the re-

MAN, WOMAN CONVICTED OF JUVENILE CHARGES

sult of Juniors' experience in the

Mrs. Evelyn Heskett, 27, was given a suspended sentence of 60 days in the county jail, and Homer Stewart, 35, a term of three months in the Cincinnati workhouse Friday by Judge C. C. Young in juvenile court. They were charged with contributing to the delinquency of six Heskett children. Mrs. Heskett's sentence was

suspended so she could care for and workhouse sentences. the children. A probation was asked, but Judge Young said the matter had not been definitely settled.

Both denied the charge in juvenile court Thursday afternoon, filed by W. P. Heskett, father of H. Roche, 46, both of Columbus.

side near Pherson.

TAMES A. RYAN, above, re-

definitely establishing the un-

truth of the legend that Paul

Redfern, missing flier, is alive

in the Dutch Guiana bush, lost

his life when his canoe capsized.

pected to Be Added By State

Recommendations that five coun-

ty roads, covering about 55 miles,

be transferred to the state high-

way system will be made to John

J. Jaster, Jr., director of high-

ways, by F. W. Turner of Wash-

ington C. H., chief division engi-

Hearings on the proposed trans-

fer of the roads from the county

system were held Thursday in the

common pleas court by Mr. Tur-

ner. No organized protests were

the hearings and the questions

they asked largely involved fences.

mercial Point road, South Bloom-

field-Five Points road, Ashville-

Lockbourne road, Williamsport-

Chillicothe road in Pickaway-co,

and the Logan Elm-Kingston road.

EFFORT TO MAKE

RELIEFERS WORK

The roads are: Harrisburg-Com-

turning to civilization after

Airplanes Blast Towns While Masses Talk

Rhineland Area

ROME, April 10.—(UP)—Da airplanes blasted Ethiopian today, Italian soldiers p their way toward Desays. Italians at home talked as

The principal attack was ted against Sees De way northward to the Harar area, it was said wi Italian left wing was att a flanking move river valley.

ing means that the drive for Jiggs and Ham Addis Ababa-Differenti m

the warriors were that repeated the same a period of four

that Italy stops its war at the

The committee decided to journ until April 16 so that entered. Few farmers attended vador De Madariaga of Spain. chairman, could make a lest t fort at a peaceable settlement of the dispute in a conference with Italians and Ethiopian delegates Tuerday.

May Call Committee

Eden then threatened, if Madaraga's report of his conference was unfavorable, to seek convocation XENIA CONTINUES of the league committee of 18 April 17-next day-to vote anew

MRS. SALLIE JENNINGS

XENIA, April 10-(UP)-A second test of Xenia's new "work or jail" ultimatum to idle employables on direct relief rolls was planned today.

Notices were mailed to a second lumbus. group of 70 persons, informing them they have been certified by |: the Greene-co relief bureau to credited at the rate of 40 cents an | was also a Circleville native.

employables responded to notices ter, Mrs. Mary Gutches of Coto report Wednesday. Of this num- lumbus, two sons, Robert and ber, 10 claimed exemption because Howard, both of Detroit, and of employment elsewhere. This grandchild. claim will be accepted as an excuse as long as they are gainfully Columbus 35 years ga.o employed. JEWISH SCHOOL CHILDREN

After a check is made on compliance with the notices, officials said non-workers would be prosecuted. Court citations will be issued under the city's new vagrancy ordinance, which provides fines

TWO KILLED IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, April 10-(UP)-Traffic deaths in Franklin-co for 1936 reached 31 today with the deaths of Jack Taylor, 9, and John Both Taylor and Roche The Hesketts and Stewart re- struck by automobiles as they attempted to cross streets.

European War

Nation Seeking Support Duce in issue Over

the possibility of war in E

pian situation.

Britain, which wants to me back to its "united front" Germany in the Rhinelens

penulties against Italy.

IS DEAD IN COLUMBUS

Mrs. Sallie Jennings, 74, sister of Mrs. John Staiger, E. Maindied Thursday at 6 p. m. in Co-

The funeral will be Saturday at

p. m. in the Born Funeral home; Mrs. Jennings was a native of work out relief benefits, and or- Circleville, a daughter of Lewis dering them to report Monday for and Mary Palm. Her husband, work assignments. They will be Karry, who preceded her in death, Besides her sister, Mrs. Jes Only 17 of the first group of 75 nings is survived by another state.

The Jennings family removed to

BERLIN, April 10 - (UP)-

Julius Streicher, Germany's cha Jew baiter, was able to boast of new victory today. berg, his politicial stress

SEGREGATED BY GERMANS

would be the first city be gate Jewish children ee from their "Aryes" sel Beginning with the pe term, Japatek children will be

and mant be alacah

by R. J. SCOTT

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OPEN LETTERS

TO THE MAYOR

clater of the Pickaway-st stop sign. Autos to the significance of the occasion. eveling on Pickaway-st at Watt seldomly obey the stop signal although some cars down a degree. Many drivers pass wast, which is practically "blind" on all corners, at a terrific rate of speed. Something should be done about this crossing. You might check this corner yourself, then try out the above suggestion or substitute a better one that will bring the desired results.

CIRCUITEER

BO BIRD DOG CLUB MEMBERS

ENFLEMEN: Your aristocrats of dogdom will go on parade Saturday and singay on the Immell farm. I have spoken werd to the weatherman urging fair tries. Few residents realize the enjoyment they could receive by attending one, of our trials. This trial, your third, promises pring the finest array of entries ever exhibited in this county. You are to be con gratulated on the steady strides you have made in building up your club, making the Circleville trials among the best in central Ohio.

CIRCUITEER

TO ANY CIVIC ORGANIZATION

April 17 with appropriate exercises in all county and city schools. So far no plans celegrate the occasion. Circleville has long held a reputation for having beautiful trees forming archways over her many streets. Some of these trees are growing old and should be replaced. It would be a splendid movement for a civic organization to support.

CIRCUITEER

TO ALL CITIZENS

Easter season. Widespread religious obser- through local business establishments. vance of Easter prevents in great degree

was not what one would be likely cral outfit.

to call a liberalizing professional

picking very liberal folk to fill im-

tant positions within his gift.

What is more, his confirmation

weeke court justice was

in the Cottod States senate

COOLIDGE APPOINTEE

confraction.

the perversion of its significance so common in the celebration of some other red-Daily Union-Herald, established in letter days in the calendar which, originated in patriotic or other sentimental impulses, have become largely dedicated to harmless, but irrelevant outdoor activities. The churches exert an influence which manages to hold the Easter celebration largely to its true note-rejoicing in re-

Spring infallibly repeats its miracle. The world is always the better for its recurrence. There are people who view mundane events through blue glasses and feel that a doomed civilization, torn by international dissensions, is nearing its end. carrier in Circleville 150 per week. By mail They hold that human ingenuity is steadily perverting its powers to the accomplishment of coming destruction. These, and the less pessimistic, need the stimulus that Easter brings to all who search history and their own hearts for invigorating truth.

The world cannot go mad so long as it holds to the counsels of religion and of its divinely implanted instincts. Decadence is followed by fertilization and fructification. Nature teaches its lesson; Easter urges hu-CEUR HONOR: How would you like to mans to reflect upon it. The inspiration of increase the amount in the city treas- this season is indispensable to progress, by \$50 or more - and do it all in one growth, improvement. It is well that the Station an officer at Pickaway and rejoicing with which we celebrate rebirth and impose a fine of \$1 on each has its undertones of solemnity appropriate

CIRCUITEER

TO WILLIAM LUTZ

EAR BILLY: You did something this week of which you can be proud. When the design in the street paving is finished at Court and Main-sts you can say: "The design for that marking was my idea." As you become older you can look back with a pleasant memory that you were only 13 years of age when you thought of the clever design, chosen from forty entered in a contest. The design is a good one. It will give visitors to the city an idea as to how Circleville was named.

CIRCUITEER

TO WPA OFFICIALS

ENTLEMEN: I realize you have had many delays on the Court-st project due to weather conditions, but you should consider the residents and business places along the street. Please try to keep down the "dust storms." After you remove the bricks and sand bed and permit traffic to run over the concrete base, the dust rolls in billows. A slight breeze sends it into homes and business places and into the eyes of pedestrians. A light treatment of calcium chloride would prevent this nuihave been made by a civic organization to sance and would in no way hinder your work. Why have such a condition when it can be easily corrected.

CIRCUITEER

TO CIRCLEVILLE RESIDENTS

EAR FOLK: Through the efforts of Mayor W. J. Graham and a group of interested citizens, Circleville will have a historical design in the Main and Court-st intersection. This splendid movement must FRIENDS: It is the duty of every Circle-intersection. This splendid movement must be financed. It is the duty of every citizen, be financed. It is the duty of every citizen, church services Easter Sunday. There is young or old, to contribute toward the no time of the year so significant as the "buy a brick" campaign being conducted

CIRCUITEER

WORLD AT A GLANCE

There is nothing surprising in Ownbey, once a small partner of done staturatorially it was right the fact that Associate Justices the clder J. P. Morgan, came all as per his reckoning. Louis D. Brandeis and Benjamin the way from Colorado and waged N. Cardozo are on the liberal side a formidable campaign to try to of every split decision which the show that Stone was unsuitable. United States supreme court He charged that Stone had furnish- Ownbey, as a Morgan lawyer, was renders. They are liberals of long | cd the legal acumen to flim-flam him, according to his own account, standing. But one scarcely would have out of approximately \$1,000,000, in thought that Associate Justice the Morgan estate's interest.

Harlan F. Stone would be so con- Colonel Ownbey was armed, besides, with a resolution of the sistently of their faction. His law firm of Satterlee, Can- Colorado legislature, expressing field & Stone had a highly consympathy with him. He also had servative practice. Among its the support of the new defunct clients, for example, was the house People's Legislative Service, a of J. P. Morgan-first the elder creation, principally, of the late "Tip", then his estate, in the Senator Robert M. La Follette, and hands of the present magnate. This therefore, naturally, a mighty lib-

LIBERALS IN SORROW

jolt when the senate confirmed up, regularly, with radical Justice Stone was appointed, too, to the storney general's office and later Stone's supreme court appoint- Cardozo and still more radical to the stereme bench by President ment.

Some of them voted for him, to Coolidge, who was not noted for

be sure. The late Senator Thomas J. Walsh was one of them, I recall. I erts is a little bit liberal. asked him how he reconciled his hallot with Colonel Ownbey's comif the colonel was flim-flammed, it George Sutherland or Pierce But- tions from Dec. 15 through 22, te generally was done strictly according to ler.

kegal Hoyle." B. legalist; if what was down, was minosity.

Parenthetically:

What Stone did, according to to dig up a long-forgotten, obsolete law, and suddenly apply to the colonel's disadvantage. It was a Delaware law and the

Delaware legislature, its attention called to the matter, hastily repealed it. But that was too late to help

Colonel Ownbey.

BELIEVED CONSERVATIVE All this was of a nature to give

Justice Stone an extremely conservative send-off.

As a supreme court justice he is as inaccessible as any hermit, but I interviewed him as attorney gen-The extreme liberals believed eral. I thought he was a moderate that they ind suffered a severe conservative. Yet here he is lined Justice Brandeis!

> Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes has some liberal tradition. Associate Justice Owen J. Rob-

Heaven forbid any liberality in Associate Justices Willia Van Deplaints, and the senator said. "Even vanter, James C. McReynolds,

But one would not have expected Senator Walsh was a fanatical to find Justice Stone in the liberal for buying clothes from April 25 through 29, 1936.

found murdered in the home of Dow about him I cannot approve." Van Every, a collector of rare jewets. with a sharp needle-like instrument at the base of her brain. The only persons in the room at the time of the murder were Van Every, whom she had Just met, and Gary Manghan, old friend of hers and an acquaintance of Van Every. Against his wishes, she had been wearing Van Every's famous Camden ruby, which he described as a "murder stone", as he recounted its gruesome history to his audience of two. Detective Keyes questions Maughan, Van Every, the latter's niece, Joyce, who lives in the house, and her elderly companion, Laura Randall. Manghan, who is anxious to help solve the murder, learns from Margalo's maid that a Roy Barrimore has called on the dead actress frequently, Maughan then goes to Detective Keyes' office for further mestioning. The detective call in Allan Coster, Jouce's Hance, for questioning. Keyes and Maughan learn that Foster at one time was in love with the deed actress. Laura Randall calls on Detective Keyes to volunteer some (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 17

"MR, VAN EVERY evidently has no sympathy with Joyce's working anibitions?" observed Keyes. "She'll break hun down yet abou

going to business college," said Laura Randall "I know she will. In the end she always gets what she wants. Now, he's against it, also the working could possibly want to work. weren't like that in my day,'

"Very much so, much to my grief. I/have begged him many times to

Wait at least until Miss Joyce is a little older." I thought I could see Van Every's attitude. Anything to settle Joyce For she must be, as Miss Randall kept insisting, a hard girl to handle. The job angle—it seemed rather silly of Van Every to thwart. Girls were different these days. And if Joyce wanted to work, to earn her own liv-

ing, it was only right to let her try. "Then, Mr. Keyes," Miss Randall went on, "those Chinamen in the That queer Soon. I don't trust him. I don't, and never will. He snoops around. Pries. I wouldn't Keyes-I think that you should take be surprised it he was the one that murdered Miss Younger. I

"Oh, I can't just explain. He walks "No. around the house so quietly You gone." can't ever hear bini. Even I can't. And he never talks It he does, only 'yes', and 'nd last night?"

think, knowing Mr. Van her that toes. Di clean zervants. I've told this to Mr.

Van Every many times, and he only Never agrees to get a nice household of servants.

place in the household?" Every's two years ago. He pays me this? well—and I keep my eyes shut about | For I had met Van Every casually

certain things, for, much as I lixe I was alone in Florence, dawdling Manyato Younger, an actress, is Mr. Van Every, there are things around, half vacationing, half work "What are they, Miss Randall?"

Her lips shut in a straight line, and her eyes narrowed. "I've kept this to myself for two

ooked at the door.

years, and I don't intend to tell it "How

secret? "Over the telephone. Oh-I might murder."

"No one will find out where this une from," Keyes said kindly. "I hope not," she si; hed, "for I've kept it for two years, never even told nerves, I don't know. I'll blame it Miss Joyce. Mr. Van Every has a on nerves anyway. woman friend in whom he is interested!" There was something triumphant about the way she made about to buy a cameo when a man, this announcement. For the first Van Every, he later turned out to ime, she settled back in her chair, be, advised me not to. An obvious and rested her back.

"A woman named Bryce, Edith Bryce. Soon is the only other person in the house who knows of her. At least that's what I think, Mr. to know that he is in love at his ad- we had talked for hours together vanced age.

Irs. Bryce?" "I'm quite sure. By ancident when had been in the house a few weeks elephone. And I found out."

I thought Keyes was going to ask ow she had found out but he didn't. idea she has. I can't see why a girl I smiled. Certainly nothing went was entirely too comfortable. who has everything in the world on in Van Every's house that Laura would have liked to stay there for Girls Randall didn't know. I wondered ever. But there was my work. then why Van Every kept her on. "Mr. Van Every approves of the He must know her ferreting ways. engagement between Foster and his I suppose they amused him. And Every, which he answered. After

> "Have you ever seen Mrs. Bryce?" "I saw her once on the street." With that, she gave Keyes the ad- It always has seemed to me like dress of the woman. He carefully short day. Perhaps it was been made a note of it.

"Now Miss Randall," he continued. "I want you to do something for me. I was well, and no work would go Anything you see at the house that done if I dawdled there is suspicious, will you phone me? Or better yet, come here to see me." She arose slowly and opened her and then his voice again becar mouth as if she still had something alert, rasping. The call must be in more to say. She was going through portant. the door Keyes had opened for her before she said it. "I think, Captain

"You're not afraid. Miss Randall?"

"I'll do my best." something about the rubs! You didn't see him on the called We watched her go through the that I have Salt and the antercom and open that door. Then

"No. I didn't. I haven't seen him

for vears." Keves started to look over some papers on his desk and I sat musing "How did you happen to find your in my chair. Who would have thought that a casual acquaintance "I answered an ad of Mr. Van five years ago would bring about-

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Sale of the Sears-Nichols Co. holdings to the Ladago Co. was approved by Judge Benson W. Hough in federal court.

Miss Gladys Howard, who has been ill with grippe, is improv-

Dr. Robert Williams, president of Ohio Northern university alma mater of many Pickaway-co attorneys, will address the high school at annual commencement exercises.

15 YEARS AGO

Rac R. Bales escaped injury hough his Cadillac was wrecked when it struck a bridge on the Columbus road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Grant and son Fred of Panelsville, Ky.,

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APRIL 10 THOSE Most likely to feel the full force of today's vibrations are born from Nov. 22

through Dec. 21. Today's Influences Are as Follows: Morning-Good:

Afternoon-Good. Evening Bad. The middle part of the day is

Today's Birthdate

You should have great power of penetration. Be careful to avoid too rich food or drink during December, Yes, here to live forever more,

1936 and January, 1937. Guard No more the darkened tomb; your dealings with servants. You should have a fortunate period in business or through In our eternal home.

travel during June and October. through foreigners. to your head, also any rash ac-

Socially favorable and good He lives again and all is well!

visited Mr. Grant's father, Sam-

uel C. Grant.

Mrs. Tabitha Yates Hunsicker entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Stuart R. Bolin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steeb and Dr. Joseph Price of Columbus; Mrs. Daisy Haynes, Mrs. Richard Haynes and Miss Dahl of Washington C. H., Meeker Terwilliger and Mr. and Mrs. Webb Hunsicker.

25 YEARS AGO

Hildeburn Jones has on exhibition 14 chickens hatched through the use of electric lights.

Miss Anna Florence is seriously ill at her home near Fox Post

Phyllis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Lilly, underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils and adenoids.

Poems That Live EASTER

On Easter morning, Let's rejoice, For Christ our Lord arose; With wounded hand unlocked the door Of death after his repose.

NEW FULL. The Easter lillies and all Spring flowers

Come Blossoming forth so gay; They seem to tell us, "He is here!" On this glad Easter day.

Because He lives, we, too, shall live

Develop all business So on this glad bright Easter Be careful to avoid accidents No more we'll hear the passing

> "He lives", the world seems to 132 E. FRANKLIN ST. DELLA SOWERS.

> > McArthur, Ohio.

ing. Certainly not doing any good work because I was tired. I had come from Africa, a year's stay there, and at Marseilles had tossed a coin to decide whether I should go to Brindisi or Florence, for three months. Florence it had been and I had bought my ticket there, and ar ranged for my reservations at small hotel which had been recomis well tell you, Captain Keyps. I mended by a friend. The hotel was see that. It may help you solve this not what I expected it to be, and She paused and again after two days, I was thinking of leaving. Where, I did: 't know, No Brindisi, because I imagined I would be as disappointed with it as I was with Florence. Perhaps

The second day in Florence 4 happened in on a small shop, and was fake, he told me quietly. I took his I knew nothing about cameos, but this one had seemed very pretty, and I had been in the buying mood. I was disappointed We strolled away together, sat down Van Every is very careful about and lunched. Then, as I remember, Mrs. Bryce-probably on account of we took a long walk. It was dusk Joyce. I know he doesn't want Joyce before we had exchange! numes, but That night I had dinner at his villa "You are sure he is in love with and my stay in Florence brightene." Van Every was interesting. lurged me to come to the Vill: Maurin, which I did after a week heard him talk to her over the And I spent a month there, idling talking to my host, getting a bette swing at my nerves

I hated to leave. The Villa Maurh had to be done. I started it later in Paris, and wrote several notes to Van win might be the ideal companion for that, our correspondence ceased as a

> month went by at the Villa Mouri I was tired, my nerves shot:: suddenly I came to muscli, realist

There came a low burn at Keyes' elbow. I watched him tab "I will, Captain Keyes. Glad to." up the receiver, heard him answer He turned to me when he finished

"Neff phoning from Barrimore apartment downtown. He just rethe ruby out of the house. Put it in tured, Barrimore, and when don't a bank somewhere. It isn't safe saw the officers in him place--the trust him, and I know, Captain there—for any of us-with the ruby had obtained the key from the land lord for a thorough spasch -be sho himself. Neff called the and alance and is rushing him to St. Vinnefit Barrimore came in dist auxist, as Thank you. Mrs. Bryce-knows a word, but when he saw my nis pulled his gun, and are t himself.

> Tranic nothing. If Roy Parrious she was gone. Keyes came back and was Margalo's murderer, I won gir at wn. "Peculiar woman," he he had the decempy to plant bland



SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

SERVE FARMERS AS STEEDS although I had never seen the man, his behavier had been queer. Yesterday coming up to Margalo's apartment, demanding of Mrs. Peoples where she was. Calling

ture at his apartment. (TO BE CONTINUED)

who called, then in the early

morning hours coming to see me,

phoning me at the Warrington,

making an appointment with me

that he failed to keep. The ges-

There are many stories as to who first discovered the food value of coffee. In Europe this important discovery is usually accredited to the inmates of an old Van Every, if it was really he monastery in Arabia.

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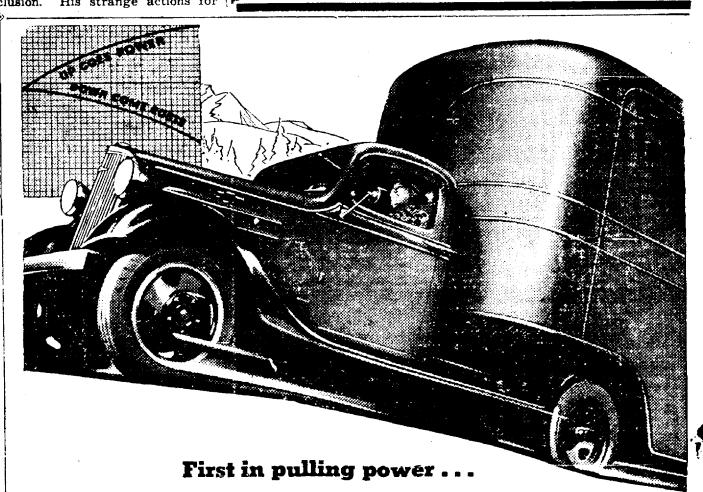
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Five Church Societies Have Sessions Thursday

Two Groups Enjoy Joint Meeting In Evening

The Women's Missionary society and the Young People's Missionary circle of St. Paul's Evangelical church in Washington-twp held a joint meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George Wertman in Washington-twp.

Mrs. Merrill Bowman led the devotionals, which opened the meeting after which each organization convened for a short business session.

The program which followed was presented by members of the circle and consisted of a recitation by Marvin Marshall; current events read by Miss Alma Glick, hiano solo by Miss Dorothy Glick; recitation, Miss Helen Bowman; reading. Miss Leona Bowman, and a short playlet, "A Case in Court," in which Lawrence Warner portrayed the judge, Marvin Leist the attorney, and Arthur Leist, the

Fifty-four members and guests of the organizations enjoyed the meeting and the lunch served at its close by Mrs. Wertman, Miss Lydia Leist, and Mrs. Viola Glick.

Mrs. George Isham of Sciototwp extended the hospitality of L her home Thursday afternoon to fifty-six members and guests of the Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid for their monthly session.

Mrs. Alice Ward, president, conducted the business meeting which was followed by a program in charge of Mrs. Lew Foreman.

The entertainment consisted of the following readings: "A Model Church," Mrs. Howard Younkin; "Mrs. Gabbee Attends the Musicale," Mrs. Ned Walker; reading by Miss Ruth Brooks; "April Days," Mrs. I. A. Fausnaugh; "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord," Miss Bernice Rowe; "Mr. Potter Asserts His Independence," .Mrs. Jennie Stewart.

The meeting closed with prayer and lunch was served by Mrs. Isham and her assisting hostesses, Mrs. Jack Philo, Mrs. Howard Younkin, and Miss Gladys Youn-

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ned Walker, Jackson-twp.

Thirty-three members and guests of the Ladics' Aid society of Christ Lutheran church gathered at the home of Mrs. George List, Jackson-twp, Thursday afternoon for their April session.

A devotional service consisting of group singing, responsive reading of the thirty-second psalm and prayer by Rev. George L. Troutman opened the meeting.

Rev. Troutman conducted Bible questions and the program which followed included a song by Elayne Baker, and readings, "April Days" by Mrs. James Hulse, and "Meditation for the Day" by Mrs. Lyle

Refreshments were served during a social hour by the hostess and her daughter, Miss Genevieve. The May session will be held at the home of Mrs. Adam List, Jackson-twp, with Mrs. Meinhard Trump as assisting hostess.

The April meeting of the Dresbach Ladies' Aid was enjoyed Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Drum near Cedar

Mrs. Val Valentine, president, ppened the session with a devotional service. Easter lessons were

After a short business meeting George Gill and another reading, Trone and Mrs. Thomas McMan-

Tomorrow

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE REGular meeting, Washington-twp Bride-elect Honored school auditorium, 8 p. m. Juvenile grange and its ma-MONDAY

brary trustees' room, 7:30 p. ous shower this week. m. Annual sale of articles for the blind will be held at this

ALIAR SOCIETY, ST. JOSEPH'S Catholic church, monthly ses- Hostess to Sewing Club program.

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran church, regular meeting, parish house, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY OTTERBEIN GUILD, UNITED

Kirkwood, Watt-st, 7:30 p.m LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran church, monthly session, parish house, 7:30 p. m. BUSINESS AND PROFESSION- ess. al Women's club business meeting, City cottage, 7:30

p. m. YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY, Christ Lutheran church, Ellis Exhibit of Articles List. Jackson-twp, 7:30 p. m. Donald Trump assisting host. United Brethren church, Mrs.

Wolford and Mrs. Talmer Wise, assisting hostesses. RCLEVILLE CHAFTER ORDer of Eastern Star regular meeting, 7:30 p. m. meeting, 7:30 p. m. Earl Hil-

yard, worthy patron, will show slides of The Passion Play. WEDNESDAY

SALTCREEK-TWP PARENT-Teacher association meeting, school auditorium, 8 p. m. A covered-dish lunch will follow the meeting.

LADIES' AID, RINGGOLD LUtheran church, Mrs. Lyman Bartholomew of Ringgold, 2

RT SEWING CLUB, COFFEE shop, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Harry Dreisbach, Pickaway-twp, hos-

LADIES' SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran church, meeting

PICKAWAY - CO WOMEN'S Christian Temperance union annual institute, Methodist Episcopal church, New Holland, 10 a. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION LEAgue open meeting, library trustees' room, 8 p. m. Carson Horton of Columbus, guest speaker.

"Easter Hope" by Mrs. Valentine. Mrs. Howard Dresbach conducted a musical contest and Mrs. Valen-

tine a contest on states. The hostess served refreshments late in the afternoon.

In May the Aid will meet with Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Saltcreek-twp, with Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer as assisting hostess.

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In celebration of the sixtieth wedding anniversary Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gessley, E. Franklin-st, Mrs. Gessley's sisters arranged a family dinner at noon Wednesday as a pleasant surprise to the couple.

Enjoying the affair were Mrs. Gessley's six sisters, Mrs. Herbert Tranter, Mrs. M. S. Will, and Mrs. J. R. Lehman of Dayton; Mrs. T. a reading was given by Mrs. S. Simms of Columbus; Mrs. John

McManamy, and Mrs. Ray P. in South Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gessley's son and lie Frease of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Clara Gladys Sark, daughtron, Mrs. Cyril Palm, will of near Ashville, whose marriage present an Easter program. to Mr. Gayle Noble of near London, will taken place Easter Sun-MONDAY CLUB MEETING, LI- day, was honored at a miscellane-

Mrs. Herbert Swoyer and Mrs. Guy Sark were hostesses at the affair at the Sark home.

sion, 6:30 p. m. Dinner to Mrs. A. H. Morris, Circlevilleprecede business meeting and two, pleasantly entertained the members of her sewing club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Sixteen members and four additional guests, Mrs. Odell Baker of Portsmouth, Mrs. Grace Alexander and Mrs. Emma Strawser Brethren church, Miss Lucille of Ashville, and Mrs. Talmer Wise, enjoyed the hours spent in

> A delicious lunch was served later in the afternoon by the host-

> Mrs. Ralph McDill, Circlevilletwp, invited the club to meet at her home in May.

have its annual sale of articles Athens. YAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS made by the blind. These articles will be on exhibit in the library Frank Hawkes, E. Franklin- trustees' room in Memorial hall Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Hitler, W. st. 7:30 p. m. Mrs. S. O. Monday afternoon from 1 until 5 Mound-st, will be their son, charge of the sale.

amy, this city; Mr. Trone, Mr. mother, Mrs. Thomas Mattinson,

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, E. daughter were expected Thursday Main-st, who have been visiting in to spend the day with them but Winter Haven, Fla. will spend will not arrive until Friday eve- Easter with their son, Foster of ning or Saturday. They are Orren! Atlanta, Ga. in. Raleigh, N. C. Gessley and daughter, Miss Cath- They are expected to return here erine, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Nel- Tuesday or Wednesday of next

Miss Margaret Adkins of Medina came Thursday evening for a week-end stay with her parents, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sark Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins, E. M ss Darothy Adkins of Columbus will be here Saturday

to remain over Easter at her home.

Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, N. Courtst, is expecting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn, of Ashland, Ky. to arrive Saturúay to spend Easter with

Mrs. Robert Terhune, N. Courtst, had as her luncheon guests Thursday her mother and sister, Mrs. A. S. Stemler and Mrs. Loren home in Ridgefarm, Ill. after a D. Hynes, of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee and side. daughter, Betty Ann, of Cincinnati. will visit over the week-end with Mr. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee, Northridge-rd.

Miss Elsie Ann Brehmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, N. Court-st, and Miss Polly Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry of Mrs. Rarey's parents, Mr. and Briggs, will be home Friday evening for a week-end stay. Both are Monday, the Monday club will students at Ohio university,

Week-end guests at the home of p. ni. Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson and George Hitler of Dayton, Miss Mrs. Walter Kindler will be in Janet Slemmons of Columbus, and Will Allen of Middleboro, Ky. The public is invited to see this They will come Saturday.

Miss Margaret Boggs, Miss Miss Margaret Mattinson, S. Mollie Sammon and Miss Mollie Court-st, left Thursday to spend Deighan of Cleveland came Thursthe Easter vacation with her day evening to remain over Easter

Recipe

MILDRED A. SHANER

Enchanted Cream Sponge One cupful sifted Swans Down

One teaspoonful Rumford bak-

with Miss Boggs' mother, Mrs. Irwin Boggs, S. Court-st.

ton, D. C. will arrive Saturday to rend Easter with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bradley, of Pickaway-twp.

Tommy, returned Friday to their week's visit at The Boggs and with Mrs. Joseph Smith, Sunny-

Miss Gertrude Pigman, S. Courtst, is visiting this week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Pigman, in Cincinnati.

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Mrs. Warren Henderson and son,

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Saturday, April 11

GARAGE

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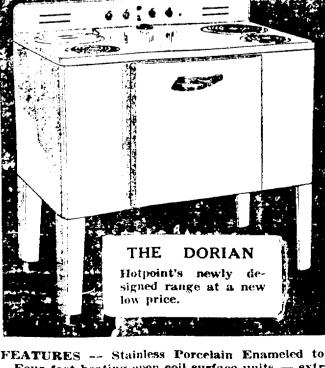


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ing powder

One-fourth teaspoonful salt Two eggs, separated

One-half cup cold water One teaspoonful grated lemon

sugar

One teaspoonful lemon juice Two tablespoonsful sugar

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift beat with rotary egg beater until light and foamy. Add sugar grad- half, fold in three-fourths cup ually, beating well after each ad- whipped cream and use as a dition; then add flour, in small sauce. amounts, beating with beater enough to blend.

Beat egg whites until foamy throughout, add lemon juice and two tablespoonsful sugar and beat until stiff enough to hold up in peaks. Fold into flour mixture. Turn into two ungreased deep eight inch layer pans. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for twenty five minutes or until done. Invert on cake rack until cakes are cold. Spread lemon cream filling between layers and sprinkle top with confectioners' sugar. Serve with lemon cream sauce.

Lemon Cream Filling

Combine one cupful sugar and five tablespoonsful Swans Down Cake flour in top of double boiler. Add one slightly beaten egg, one-Three-fourths cup granulated third cup lemon juice, one cup water and two teaspoons butter, mixing thoroughly. Place over boiling water and cook ten minutes, stirring constantly. Chill. Fold in one teaspoon grated lemon together three times. To egg yolks, rind and one-fourth cup whipped add water and lemon rind, and cream. Use half of filling to spread between layers of cake. To other

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WLW; Dick Powell, Anne

Seven Last Words of

Himber, CBS; First Night-

10:30-Marion Talley, NBC;

Clyde Trask, WLW.

11:30, Bob Crosby, CBS; Ted

Lewis, WMAQ; 12, Bernie Cum-

SATURDAY

8:00-Hit Parade, WLW; Follies

9:00-Nino Martini, CBS; Rubin-

9:30—Smith Ballew, WLW; Na-

10:30 Ethel Shutta and George

Later: 11, Abe Lyman, CBS

stuff over the microphone....Joe

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-New Holland-

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Dayton were week-end guests of

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tended a funeral at Parrett's Sta-

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Brice, Patti Chapin, Benny

off, Virginia Ray and Jan

tional Barn Dance, NBC.

Fields and others, CBS.

mins, CBS; Ted Fiorito, MBS.

8:30-Freddie Martin, WGN.

Peece, WLW.

10:00—Al Kavelin, WGN.

Olsen, NBC.

Later; 11, Henry Busse, WENR:

Jamison and others, CBS.

9:00-Frank Munn, Abe Lyman

9:30-Fred Waring, NBC.

er, WLW.

the Ziegfeld Follies, and then 7:15—Lazy Dan CBS. 8:00-Jessica Dragonette, NBC;

the has just finished twelve hort subjects that are now being pleased. However, even on a vaation, she cannot escape the fame he has built up in her work. Dashnews to Hawaii to relax, and o ret a well-earned rest, she ound herself chosen as the star 10:00-Good Friday service, "The he dedicatory program for the ew NBC Hollywood studios.

Ruth's vast audience will be to hear her sing the songs he has made famous, when the Macatro plays the amicable on to this charming guest.

WHAT THE well-dressed anwill wear Easter: Strolling along Park avenue,

Corre Hicks of the NBC network in full regalia of silk hat and cataway. In his seven and eights stovepiper Hicks will at a tiny microphone hooked to power plant concealed in his

The silk transmitter will apte on an enormous frequency with a power of two-tenths of a

TELLING HICKS will be an obile empored with receiver 11:15, Kay Kyser, WGN; Henry and sending apparatus which will Busse, WMAQ; 11:30, Ted Lewis, WMAQ; Glen Gray, NBC; Joe Sanders, 12, Bob Crosby, CBS; Eddy Duchin, NBC. in the 1936 Easter parade will be riaghed to the nation.

Penner, a radio celebrity on his head fitted own hook, is to be guest star on the large size hat necesscary to the George Olsen-Ethel Shutta program, April 11. concal the microphone.

THE SILK HAT "radio station" is made possible by the latest developments in small microphones.

The me weighing only 11 ounces will add very little discomfort to make Easter stroll.

The hat and belt assembly, according to network officials, actually constitutes a miniature broad-

Mrs. Clarence Sanders at Mt. Stercastate station. daughter, Betty visited Sunday

NOTES That Thursday night Showheat program plans continudibbons the wandering war corcoppondent, was the first visiting sotable. Rumania and Holland are paragradio wavelength war. Nethernands claims Rumanian station BOD interferes with Dutch broadcasts and may retaliate... You may soon hear Benny Goodman's unit in a one-hour "Dance Parade" ... If you are track and field minded, the Penn Relays will be broadcast over networks, April 24 and 25.... Sing Wong (could that be his real name?) was a reatured singer on the latest Fred and Mary K. of Clarksburg, Mar-

Allen program.... Who, said they cus Crago of Frankfort. would like to have an "easy" job as that of Amos and Andy? . . . The studio in which they broadcast from their Palm Springs, Cal. vacation spot is three stories above the hotel and the boys must climb up and down 261 steps to do their 128 E. Main-st.-Adv.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnes. E. P. Miesse and daughter, Caroline Jane, are in Chicago visi Mr. and Mrs. George R. Me and family. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cole and

ion, David, and Mrs. Wayne Cole of Wharton visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griner. Mrs. George May of Columbus and Mrs. Jane Foor of Elkhart,

Ind. were weekend guests of their

sister, Mrs. E. H. Webb and Mr. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Webb, Mrs. M. A. Johnston and their house guests, Mrs. Jane Foor and Mrs. George May were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Pitts Jr. of Portsmouth. Little Barbara Pitts returned to her

home with them after a visit a the Webb home. Among out-of-town persons who attended funeral services for Mrs Josephine Griffith Saturday after noon were John Walters, and son Charles, Mrs. Mayme Valentine Miss Mayme Hunter, Mr. and Mrs Raiph Walters and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Nelson Walters, Mr. and Mrs. John May, Mr. and Mrs William May Miss Mary Malone and Roy May of Circleville; Florence Messe and Mrs. Gilian of Columbus; Pearl Co fith of Rushville; Mrs. Grant Grif

Hall of Ashville. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Welch Londonderry spent the week-en with relatives in this communit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leist at family of Circleville were Sund dispersations of the temper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert-Laist

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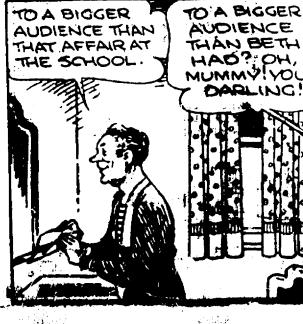
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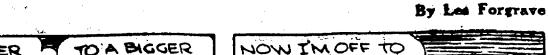
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Officials of the Pickaway-co Bird Dog club will meet in the American hotel at 8 p. m. Friday to make drawings for the two-day hurling corps needs some brushing field, trials opening Saturday at 7 a. m. on the Immell farm near Kinderhook.

Byron Eby, president, B. S. Millar, secretary, and Ralph Wal- | the grade at shortstop to the satislace, treasurer, will be in charge of faction of Columbus fans-Weinthe drawings. They expect the largest entry list in the history of and Gutteridge at third seem good local field trials.

Glenn Parsons, Lancaster, is field marshal and the course will be laid out by a committee comprised of Eby, Charles Carter and Wallace. George Hunter, Newark, will be starter and the birds will be released by Sam Scott, Walter Richards and Clarence Francis. onservation officer. The horses Il be in charge of Charles Carter and John Street.

Waters, Neymelr Come

Judges will be Don Waters, Elmore, O., and Olhe Neymeir, Prospect. O. Both have served as

trials. Three open stakes will be run with 70 per cent of the entry fee divided, 50, 30 and 20 percent. A large trophy will be given as a grand prize for the winner of the open all age stake and trophies will be given also for first, second and third prizes in the junior allage stake. These trophies and 14ed for the dogs at the trials have been donated by the John W. Eshelman & Sons Co.

The Raiston-Purina Co. recently offered the club money to purchase additional birds. The state has furnished 45 birds for the events so the company made a donation of \$10.

Entrance fees for the events follow: Open all age, \$15; open junior all age, \$10, open puppy, \$10, amateur all age, \$5, and jumor all age: \$2:

Lunch will be served at the grounds by ladies of the Mt. Pleasant church.

PENN'S RELAYS Post of the Boston Braves (now TOWARD OLYMPIC old veteran coming back to the

PHILADELPHIA, April 10. -(UP)-The 1936 Penn Relays are being dressed up in fine style, with four Olympic events listed for collegiate track competition.

The relays to be held on Franklin Field April 24 and 25 are expected to attract more than 1,000 crack athletes from various sections of the country. But the program has been given more zest with the addition of the 3,000 meter steeplechase the 400-meter hurdles, the hop-step and jump, and the 100-meter event-all standard Olympic contests.

Usually, the first three events are contested only in the National A. A. U. outdoor championships and seldom are run by collegiate tracksters in a college meet.

Dash Entries Limited The 100-meter dash was inaugurated last year to take the place of the 100-yard run, and still another innovation has been scheduled for 1936. It is the limitation of entries in the century dash. Heretofore, the event has been open to all, but this year, runners pay compete by invitation only.

H. Jamison Swarts, manager of the carnival, hopes to limit the entries in the century dash to five or eight men. If such strict limitatich is possible, only two preliminary heats would be necessary.

This, according to Swarts, would make the race more worthwhile, and tend to give the event nationwide importance.

Owens vs. Peacock Two of the outstanding stars of the country-Jesse Owens, Ohio

State negro star, and Eulace Peacock, Temple dash man-already have been entered in the 100 meters. Their duel alone is expected to

be one of the highlights of the 1936 relays. Peacock and Owens, who also are outstanding men in the broad jump, have met numerous times on the track without either establishing definite superiority.

in the relays it will be different, however. Each runner will be vying for Olympic recognition and the relay event is seen as the opportunity for just that.

Minister's 13th Year Unlucky BOWLING GREEN, O. - The Rev. H. K. Bushkuckl, pastor of St. Aloysius Church, never had experience with "unlucky 13" omens until lightning struck and destroyed the belfry of his church. The flash caused \$4,000 damage a, few hours before the minister began his 13th year in the pastorate.

About This And That In Many Sports

Birds Need Help

Any person who has carefully read the probably lineup of the Columbus Red Birds for their opening game Sunday with St. Paul is certain the Birdies need some help before they try to go anywhere Behind the plate seems to be the chief trouble with the Birdies with Chervinko and Owen below the par of the A. A.—The up with too few dependables. The infield and outfit appear O. K. although Eddie Montague, in the janitor's estimation, cannot make traub at first, Cuccinello at second enough, while Delker may oust Montague from the shortfield spot * *

Sportsmen Hoping

Sportsmen are hoping for good weather for their twoday dog field trials starting Saturday morning — There'll be some keen dogs in the competition = *

Cummings Tries Track

Wild Bill Cummings, winner of the Indianapolis speedway sweepstakes in 1934 and one of the hidges at former Pickaway-co prime favorites among fans, has already tested the revamped track -Cummins traveled it for 1,000 miles in a standard automobile and declared it faster than ever-Cummings will drive for Mike Boyle of Chicago in the big race.* * *

Dodgers Strange

to have one of the strangest outnot exactly in the line of news, because it seems that Broklyn never has been without quaint people in the outfield, but it just goes to show that Casey Stengel is carrying on where Uncle Wilbert Robinson left off.

When the baseball (and debating) season begins for Brooklyn this year with a game in the Polo Grounds, April 14, the outfield of the Flatbush Fusiliers will more than likely be: Fred-Lindstrom, left; Johnny Cooney, center, and Oscar Eckardt, right. The outfield is 100 per cent cast-off. Linstrom, who has something of a reputation as a clubhouse lawyer, is an ex-Cub. Cooney is former left-handed Bees), and Eckhardt is a. 32-year majors from the Missions club of the Pacific Coast league * * *

Scribblings

Dick Coffman, Giants' pitcher, is the father of three boys; ... Mama Coffman reads them the box scores at Athens, Ala. . . Walter Johnson, Jr., son of the old fire-baller, will open the season with a semi-pro team at Pulaski, Va., after having received a tryout with the A's and some advice

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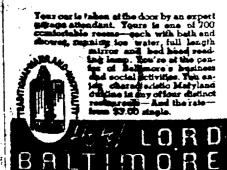
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his pleas that they keep it out of the papers so Mrs. Roth wouldn't FREY IS ONLY DODGER demand a dividend . . . Credit Joe Those Brooklyn Dodgers promise Di Maggio with a master stroke in diplomacy . . . in an interview fields in the major leagues. This is the other day the Yankee recruit south) seem to be much better

> They cheered Bill Klem when he was introduced before a game in St. Petersburg the other day . . . Ethan Allen, Phils' outfielder, is writing a book . . . One of the tough assignments of the year is

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FROM 1935 IN LINEUP

says the major league umpires (UP)-Only one player who start- up has been drawn from the ma-(working with the teams in the ed the season last year for Brook- jors, the minors and the colleges.

NEW YORK, April 10.—(UP)— Lightweight Champion Tony Can-zoneri of New York, having avenged two defeats by Johnny Jadick, confidently began making plans today to conquer Jimmy Mc-Larnin, ex-welterweight champion, when they meet at Madison Square Garden May 8.

IN TRAINING FOR

M'LARNIN FIGHT

THE CIRCLEVELS (OHIO) HELALD

Canzoneri won a unanimous 10round decision from Jadick in a non-title bout last night at the St. Nicholas arena. He won nine rounds and had Jadick on the floor twice. In the eighth Jadick was down for a count of five and in the tenth he went down for a count of four. Jadick weighed 140%, Canzoneri 1361/4.

Jadick, who won the junior welterweight title from Canzoneri in 1932 and successfully defended it against Tony six months later, appeared to be a washed-up fighter last night. The crowd booed Canzoneri for not finishing him.

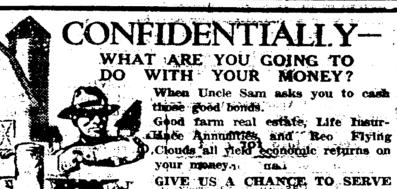
OHIO STATE TO TANGLE WITH TELINI BALL CLUB

COLUMBUS, April 10 — (UP) Ohio State was to open its Western conference baseball season here today when it played the first of two games with the Uni-

In non-conference competition Ohio has won two contests and dropped five. Illinois divided the only two games it has played. The second game with Illinois will be played tomorrow.

lyn will be in the Dodger's lineup today when they face the New York Yankees in the first of a 3game series.

He is Lonnie Frey, and he will be at second base instead of shortstop, the position he played in BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 10.— 1934. The rest of the Dodgers line-



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AT THE CLIFTONA

Claudette Colbert and Fred Mac-Murray, who met such wide favor as a light romance team in their first Paramount picture, "The Gilded Lily," are brought together again in the new comedy-romance, 'The Bride Comes Home", which opens today at the Cliftona theatre.

"The Bride Comes Home" is as original story written especially for Miss Colbert by Claude Binyon. and though it resembles "The Gilded Lily" in that it treats of the problems confronting young lovers of today, in originality makes it one of the most amusing screen farces of the year.

On the same bill is Zane Grey's action-packed "Nevada".

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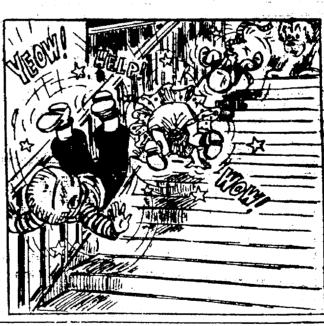
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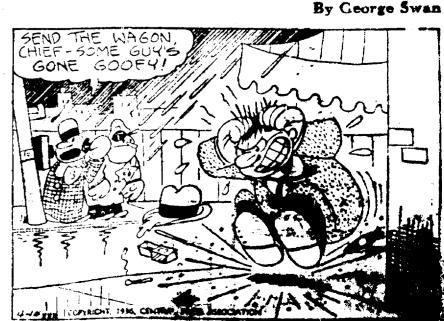












NOTABLES TO SEE UNDERWOOD'S INDUCTION TO BENCH

NEVIN TO SWEAR MELL SATURDAY IN U. S. OFFICES

Speakers to Include Keenan. McGonagle and Ligget; Judges to Attend

Prominent figures of state and national administrations, justice department and bar associations, will be present when Mell G. Underwood takes the oath of office as United States district judge at 11 a. m. Saturday.

take place in the United States District Court room in the federal building.

Underwood, who succeeds the late Judge Benson W. Hough, will noon. Miss Sayer is known here be sworn in by Judge Robert R. Nevin of the United States District Court of Dayton. Ceremonies will be open to the public.

Underwood resigned his congressional seat, Wednesday, after representing the Eleventh Congressional District for 14 years. He is a Democrat. He notified Speaker Joseph W. Byrns his resignation would be effective at midnight Friday.

Several Are Speakers Speakers for the induction ceremonies include Joseph B. Keenan assistant attorney general in the Department of Justice, Washington; Urban S. McGonagle, Perryco common pleas judge, New Lexington, home of Underwood and

lumbus Bar Association. Local and visiting members of the bar will be entertained at a reception by Judge Underwood after the official assembly. List of Notables

Willis Ligget, president of the Co-

Visitors invited to attend include Vic Donahey and Robert J. from Ohio; Charles West secretary of the Interior; Atty. Gen. Homer Cummings; United States District Judges Paul Jones, Cleveland; George P. Hahn, Toledo; Samuel H. West, Cleveland, and permitted to continue his trip. John M. Killits, Toledo.

Judges of the Circuit Courts of Appeals Charles H. Moorman, Louisville, Ky.; Xenophon Hicks, Knoxville, Tenn.; Charles C. Simons. Detroit. Mich.: and Florence E. Allen, Cleveland; John E. Sater, former United States district judge

Carl V. Weygandt, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, and Judges Will P. Stephenson, Thomas A. Jones, Edward S. Mattias, Charles B. Zimmerman, Arthur H. Day and Roy H. Williams.

The congressional committee on Invalid Pensions, of which Underwood was Chairman, adopted a resolution, Wednesday, congratulating their colleague of his appointment as federal judge. Resolutions signed by each member of the committee will be engrossed and forwarded to Underwood, at Columbus.

KING'S HELP PAYS

LONDON, April 10. -- (UP) -King Edward learned that his favorite caddy at Wimbledon golf club, James Hector Whitehead, was down on his luck. He sent him a \$10 check to buy shoes for his two children.

The consequent publicity was worth more to Whitehead than the

"A lot of other people sen money," the caddy revealed today, "and both my wife and I got good jobs."

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The state highway garage closed take part in the Good Friday ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Eitel, R.F.D. 3, announce the birth of a son in Berger hospital Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jack Taylor and baby daughter were taken to their home on S. Court-st from Berger hospital Friday.

Mrs. O. H. Dunton, S. Court-st, The induction ceremonies will has received word of the death of her cousin, Miss Ella Sayer, 75. which occurred Wednesday at her home in Oswego, N. Y. Funeral services were held Friday afterhaving visited in the city.

> The Public Library will be closed Friday, April 17, until 6 p.m. for librarians and trustees to attend the meeting of the Central Ohio Library association in Lancaster.

MOTORIST HAS TROUBLE WITHOUT BILL OF SALE

Failure to carry the bal of sale for his automobile or some card of identification caused Andrew B. Martin, 27, of Blackstone, Va., a delay in his trip to Toledo Thursday night.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Patrolman George Green stopped Martin on S. Court-st after receiving a call from the Chillicothe highway patrol that he "had acted suspicious at an inn near Chilli-

Officers noticed his car had Virginia license plates instead of Ohio tags as the patrol reported. They discovered the wrong tag numbers had been taken in Chillicothe and Bulkley, United States senators | Martin spent the night in the police station while officers checked with Virginia authorities.

Telegrams received Friday morning showed Martin was using the proper license plates. He was

OBITUARY

SAMUEL J. PATTERSON died March 24, in Circleville, was a son of Adderson and Permelia Davis Patterson, born near Webster, Ohio, October 9, 1886.

He was an employee of the N. & W. Railway this city for twentytwo years, after that in the Container Corporation for a number

of years. He was a loyal son and with his sister Permelia took care of their aged mother a number of

years before her decease. A brother Andrew Jack Patter-

son was scalded to death in the Electric Illuminating Co., Cleveland in December 1913.

Surviving are the following brother and sisters: Joseph Nelson Patterson at Waverly; Mary Ellen Timbert, Cincinnati; Mrs C. R. Baker, Jackson; Miss Permelia Patterson, Columbus; Mrs. Esther Jinks, Jackson and Mrs. Rachel

Bell Kelley, Zanesville. He was buried on Friday March 27th, at Jackson from the Ridgway Funeral Home. Rev. Donally of the Christian Church assisted by Rev. Taylor officiated.

As new as this morning's

three strap, three buckle, T strap sandal with high spike heel. Just one of the many

beautiful styles here for Easter.

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newspaper! Black patent, FU

Two Motors on Hindenburg Fail, Radio Reports

PARIS, April 10.—(UP)— The at noon Friday for employees to German dirigible Hindenburg, ngnung a stiff wind with two of its four motors crippled, struggled up the valley of the Rhone today towards the German border.

> The giant airship, in difficulty on its return from a maiden voyage to Rio De Janeiro, sent the following message:

"Due to two engines being out of commission, we are unable to reach the necessary height of 9,840 feet to cross the Alps. Consequently, we will follow the Rhone

Previously, the dirigible had planned to cross the Swiss border in a direct line for its home base of Friedrichshafen.

At 11:30 a. m. the Zeppelin radioed that it had passed over Valence at a height of 5,500 feet. Valence is on the Rhone, 60 miles south of Lyons.

On Maiden Cruise

Carrying a crew of 44 and 38 passengers, the Hindenburg left Rio De Janeiro on the return half of its maiden cruise at 4:42 a. m. EST Monday. It crossed the South Atlantic without incident, and it was only when it had passed up the African coast toward the Straits of Gibraltar that it was known the ship was having troubſe

But between Casablanca and Larache, northwest Africa, it was making only 50 knots, against its cruising speed of about 80 knots under good conditions.

Early last night the ship passed Gibraltar, and it was noted that it was flying low—less than 900 feet. It passed Malaga, however, at better speed. Zepelin officials said the Hindenburg then was making between 64 and 70 knots. despite strong head winds.

The fact that the Zeppelin chose the Mediterran course, whereas on its way to Rio De Janeiro it went by way of Holland, the English channel and the Bay of Biscay, was evidence that it was having a hard time.

France had not, until yesterday. indicated any willingness for the Hindenburg to pass over French soil, despite requests for the privilege both on the outward and nomeward cruises.

Travel Expensive

land problem could be solved so that permission could be obtained for the Hindenburg and the dirigible Graf Zeppelin to fly over France. The roundabout way is costs and witness fees unpaid last expensive, and more hazardous.

Foreign aircraft must seek per-

of any country.

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Officials hoped that the Rhine-

mission to fly over the territory included on the property of the gomery-cc for a highway.

FAYETTE-CO MAN, DEAD FOR 36 DAYS, FOUND

WASHINGTON C. H., April 10 -(UP)--Hezekiah Stultz, 55, missing for 36 days, was found dead on a farm near here late vesterday. Investigation disclosed he had died of a heart attack, suffered while he husked corn.

Relatives had believed him on a visit with friends in another part of Fayette-co. Stultz was a Pope Pius and 16 Cardinals native of Ross-co.

Fate of Ohioan Depends on **Decision of Court**

fate of Florian Knapke when he comes to trial here April 16 for the slaying of his brother, Linus, 17.

Florian pleaded guilty to a mrst degree murder charge when taken before Mercer-co common Pleas Judge A. H. Miller yesterday.

Two judges will be appointed by the Ohio supreme court chief justice to make up a three judge court with Judge Miller. This was the first time such a procedure has been followed in the county.

Henry Knapke was appointed as Fiorian Knapke's attorney in the

Continued from Page One bureau of juvenile research in Columbus and \$5,000 to the state eign lands in consequence of in-Bureau of Professional Engineers. and surveyors, both items of which were previously vetoed by the gov-Revival of the Ohio highway

appropriation of \$15,000 for its ex-Extension of chauffeurs' license

for three months, from July 1 to mother. Oct. 1, to make them coincide with the effective date of the drivers' license law.

school districts on basis of average daily attendance.

Appropriation of \$15,000 as a state contribution for the Nationa encampment of the United Spanish War veterans to be held in Co: lumbus next year. 🗦 🖟

Appropriation of \$33,900 for expenses of house and senate. Appropriation of \$6,395 to industrial commission to meet court

Transfer of a small strip of land state hospital in Dayton to Mont-

GLOOM PREVAILS MAYOR GRAHAM DELAYS HEARING FOR MOTORIS

Commemorate Christ's Death on Cross

ROME, April 10. - (UP) -Gloom permeated the Holy City today as the Roman Catholic STRIKES Christ's death on the cross.

Pope Pius, accompanied by 16 cardinals, members of the Order Many Tennessee and Arkan-CELINA, April 10.—(UP)— A of Malta and of the Catholic aristhree-judge court will decide the tocracy went to the Sistine chapel at Vatican City in a colorful procession for the rites of the Cruci-

> to the church of St. John Lateron ported remains of the boards of forced thousands from their the table on which Christ ate his homes. last supper with his Disciples. Prayer Each Step

remains, ascended the holy stairs of a nearby chapel on their knees, saying a prayer on each step. At the top of the stairs was a small likeness of Christ, supposed to

Processions honoring reputed clics of the True Cross were held homes in Montgomery, Ala., as various hasilicas.

As for hundreds of years, the city was stilled. The air of gloom was accentuated by the absence of thousands of Pilgrims from forternational tension.

Italians, however, flocked to the undreds of churches and chapels to pray before altars and images mulgee river was overflowing farm bereft of all ornaments.. Purple land near Macon. Many Rome, clad priests marked the date with Ga., families remained out of their mournful chanting of the Stabat homes as three rivers there con-Matar, dedicated to the Virgin tinued on a rampage. The cape

ditch is not a public place for damage was done to South Car-Allocation of intangible tax purposes of being found drunk in, olina highways and rail schedules revenues to the state public school which show personal liber- were hampered in the western part fund instead of distribution among ties are being curtailed these days. of the state.

HEARING FOR MOTORIST

Preliminary hearing for Herbert Rinehart, 26, of 147 Rose-st, Chillicothe, for driving when intoxicated was postponed in Mayor W. ning. Rinehart was removed to the county jail.

Mayor Graham said Friday no definite time had been set for the

Rinehart was arrested Wednesday night.

MENACE

sas Families Flee Homes

Flood menace replaced the terror of tornadoes in the south to-Thousands of the faithful went | day as rivers, fed by relentless rains, spread over lowlands and

Five hundred families were driven from their lowland dwellings Many, before they viewed the near Ridgely, Tenn., and others refugees were reported in Dyerco, Tenn.

Back waters from streams pouring into the swelling Mississippi have been painted by St. Luke on river inundated thousands of acres of Arkansas land.

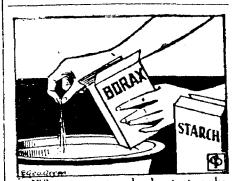
About a dozen families left their flood waters of Alabama rivers crept over lowlands and into normal bustling activity of the streets of several cities. The Alabama river is expected to crest tomorrow at 50 or 51 feet. The Coosa river was menacing Gads-

> West Point, Ga., again was harassed by rising waters of the Chattahoochee river, which started to recede Wednesday. The Oc-Fear, Neuse, Tar and Roanoke rivers threatened homes in eastern

A Carolina court rules that a counties of North Carolina. Some

IT MUST BE SPRING!

Approximately one-third of an nch of rain fell on Circleville Thursday. The temperature varied only one degree from Thursday afternoon to 7 a. m. Friday. Official readings were 44 and 43. Rainfall was .36 of an inch. The Graham's court Thursday eve- river is two and a half feet above normal.



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